

BEAVER NEWS

Vol. LV No. 8

October 30, 1980

Senate Discusses Chat Conditions

By Bruce Silverstein

The main issue of this week's Senate meeting were the status report from the Chat Committee and the ratification of the new by-laws of the Athletic Association and the Society of Medical Technology and Related Sciences. Other issues were committee appointments to the Education Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee and a scheduled report of the Constitutional Change Committee.

The most discussed issue of the meeting was that of the condition of the Chat. Ellen Greenspan, a spokesperson for the committee, delivered a report to the Senate concerning the current situation. She explained that the committee met in the Chat and evaluated its condition. The committee then spoke to Nick La Sorsa, the coordinator of both the Dining Hall and Chat, who revealed that he had not seen the committee's 1979 proposal for renovation of the Chat. Greenspan further explained that Mr.

James, the school Treasurer, commented that he had not seen the proposal either. She then gave a detailed account of the bids which had been proposed by the committee. Included were such items as: \$300.00 for a clock; \$6000.00 for seating; and \$3220 for drapes and blinds. Overall, the total estimate was more than \$22,000.00.

The issue was then discussed; and Greenspan was questioned by the Senate. Through this discussion it was revealed that the Chat is a losing business proposition for the school. Its main purpose is that of a service to the students. It is for this reason that the proposal of \$22,000.00 is not a practical one for the school to consider. It was also revealed that the administration's view of the Chat is that the Chat's function is one of a place for the students to eat and talk; it is not meant for studying. It is also the view of the administration that it is the students' responsibility to take care of the Chat.

Candidates Represented At Meagerly Attended Forum

On Tuesday night, October 28 in Stitler Hall, representatives from the Carter, Reagan, Anderson and Clark campaigns spoke on the issues and the candidates qualifications.

The debate opened with introductory remarks by Dr. Johnston and a short speech by John Holton. Holton advised the twenty people present that "not all candidates stand for the same thing" and that it was important to listen and question the issues.

Each representative spoke for twenty minutes. Jack Sullivan from the Carter campaign spoke first. He stated that he had been to the Naval Academy with Carter and that through the years of their friendship he had seen Carter in a "variety of difficult situation." Said Sullivan, "Carter is a brilliant man who takes complex issues and synthesizes them." Transportation issues were discussed since Sullivan works in that area. He stressed the success of Carter's deregulation policies. In addition, he spoke briefly about inflation and foreign policy. Citing the Egypt-Israeli treaty he said, "Carter is not afraid to tackle tough issues."

The next speaker was Don Ensberger, President of the Society for Individual Liberty. He stressed the Libertarian candidate Ed Clark as "the alternative to the failures." According to Ensberger, "Libertarians reject the U.S. role of policeman for the world, support a massive

rollback of government intervention and become angered with racist and sexist remarks." The party believes that the draft is "selective slavery." He also stated that, "Although we might lose the vote in the final tally, we are shooting for a new political Renaissance, a three party system. We stand for an opening up of the system."

The representative for John Anderson spoke next. He spoke on the issue of "competency." He emphasized Carter's "dismal record," citing inflation, the hostages and lack of respect from our allies. About Reagan he said that "deep down he's shallow." He stressed Anderson's record in Congress for the last twenty years. For example, he discussed Anderson's 1968 support of gun control and civil rights legislation and his recent support of busing. He emphasized that these were unpopular stands. He also mentioned Anderson's energy program and the 50c a gallon tax on gasoline.

Finally, John Waldeyer of the Young Republicans spoke. He emphasized that larger context that the issues fit into. He stated that Reagan was not a "warmonger." In addition, he stressed the roles of state and local government over the "inefficient federal bureaucracies." Waldeyer also said that he was aware Reagan was unpopular with college students but he made an appeal for fair mindedness and openness to all the candidates.

ARTIST ATTACKS THE ORDINARY

By Deborah Derrickson

Perhaps you've noticed the rainbow benches in front of Heinz or the sandbox covered with hands up at the child care center. The creator of these eye-catching pieces is Linda Paskell. With a dab of paint, and a little imagination, she transforms a "boring, everyday object" into a work of art.

"It started with this boring, white, typical bulletin board down in the art center. So I covered it with black, and divided it into sections. Now it's really used to communicate. It's covered with stuff. People have even played with the balloon," explains Lin. After the bulletin board, she painted the benches and the sandbox. "I also painted a wall inside the child care center and donated a painting to hang there."

Paskell, a senior, is officially a painting major although she prefers to call herself an "exploratory artist." In the past year she has been doing collages, among other things. "I'm spontaneous, never sketch. If I had to label a process I'd say automatic painting."

She explains that her mother was her main in-

fluence. "We had these colorful garbage pails. She painted the garage floor. Our patio was a collage of paint in different shades." Did her mother have any formal training? "For her first year anniversary present, my dad gave her an oil painting lesson. That was it. She had innate talent. I want to share this."

Linda intends to work in art education, perhaps at the elementary school level. "Children are my greatest inspiration. They are so free. They say what they mean and mean what they say. As I get older I strive to get younger. I mean I'm an adult and have responsibilities but I try to take one day at a time."

How children's education is handled concerns her. Paskell has very definite ideas about learning. "As an art educator, I must be experienced in all areas. There's art and beauty in everything, literature, science, drama." She points to a tire from the playground that she's painted with a colorful alphabet. "Why can't we learn while we play? Learning has been connotated with hard rather than fun."

What have been the reactions to her art around cam-

pus? "Oh positive," smiles Paskell. "People ask me, 'What made you do it? Who's paying?' 'Why are the rainbows on the benches wiggly?' 'Don't I want recognition?'" She responds to these questions by saying, "What's fame? To bring good, to bring a smile is my money." The children responded to the art also. "I worked that Monday. They went for it like ants to cheese. It freaked me out. They saw an environmental change and smiled and laughed. Even the woman that works there responded."

"As an artist, I perceive life and the world differently. I see beauty in decayed slums, in the shapes of those buildings. I see it in grease stains on the floor. They are organic shapes." But, states Paskell, "We're all artists with the ability to create. All it takes is time, energy and thought. You're conditioned to create."

Her next project? She wants to paint more of the playground. Concludes Paskell, "People better watch out, maybe one day they'll find those dull, colorless mailboxes painted. . . I really don't like to say what's next. It's a surprise to me too."



Linda Paskell calls her kids her "greatest inspiration."

Delightful Foreign Delicacies

By Lisa Sloat

Last Saturday night, Club International sponsored its semi-annual International Buffet. The delectable delicacies were prepared by the students themselves from countries such as: Venezuela, Tunisia, Iran, Turkey, Japan, Korea, and Hong Kong. The students prepared approximately thirty main courses, four salads and many delicious desserts. To complement the festive meal, students performed a variety of native folk songs and dan-

ces to entertain the appreciative crowd of about 125.

According to Helene Cohen, advisor to the International students, the primary reason of holding this event is to advance the interaction of American and foreign students. A secondary reason for the buffet is to expose Beaver to a variety of foods. Mrs. Cohen stated, "There were such a variety of tastes. Many of the dishes could never be tasted by the normal American because these are authentic homemade dishes."

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BEAVER NEWS

Vol. LV No. 8

October 30, 1980

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The Beaver News is a weekly publication written by and for the students of Beaver College but does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or the student body. Unsigned editorials reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board. Signed editorials reflect the opinion of the signee.

The Beaver News welcomes letters to the Editor but reserves the right to condense letters due to space limitations. Please make sure letters are signed and no longer than one type-written page.

EDITORIALS

Perhaps it is not clear to many Beaver students that the personal security of members of the Beaver community is not dependent on the ill-named (and misleading) Beaver Security staff, but is, in fact, the responsibility of each of us. The Security Staff of Beaver, often pejoratively referred to as the geriatric patrol, is only responsible for the security and fire safety of campus buildings. They are not trained nor are they permitted to protect us from physical harm. The implications of this are clear: without the protection of any outside forces we **must** assume that responsibility ourselves. We must make an effort to question people whom we don't know, lock doors that habitually remain propped open, and perhaps, most importantly, launch a full scale program of educating ourselves and each other about security procedures and precautions.

The first step in this effort is Beaver's newly recognized Security Council, which is appropriately divided into five task forces—Personal Security, Fire Safety, Campus Security, Security of Residence Hall and Emergency Procedures—and, is presently seeking membership from concerned students. You have the opportunity to take the first steps in making this a safer campus. To do so, please contact Steve Jones, ext. 282, Box no. 152.

On November 4, this country will elect the next president. Unlike a campus election where life goes on if only six people vote, a national election is important. We are voting for men and women who will decide issues that effect our everyday existence. Believe me, I want some say in whether we go to war. There is no excuse for not voting, other than stupidity. Whether or not we like any of the candidates is beside the point. We have a responsibility to ourselves and society. The apathy toward the government process on campus is disgusting and inexcusable, but indifference to an election in the "real world" could really hurt.

D.E.D.

During the past year there has been a lot of controversy concerning Beaver's tighter alcohol policy. There are some good sensible reasons for this switch, such as the recent Liquor Control Board raids at neighboring colleges. In addition, a law suit was brought against Delaware Valley Community College because of the death of a student driving home drunk from a fraternity party.

However, perhaps the administration does not realize the consequences that a sudden tightening of Beaver's alcohol policy in having on the school. First, allowing cases of beer instead of kegs of beer for dorm parties leaves a lot of empty bottles which can easily be broken by people that have been drinking. Having kegs makes a lot more sense. Second, there was a very graphic example several weeks ago at the Makooch band party. Due to the severe limitation of the number of kegs allowed at the party, the beer was exhausted within two hours after its onset. I wish the administration was there to see the angry faces and hot tempers of the people when they were told that the beer ran out. This situation had the potential to become very violent. Does the administration want to take responsibility for the sort of senseless violence that could arise from a similar situation?

J.N.

WANTED:

People concerned with their lives and their belongings. If this person is you, have we got a proposition for you.

The Beaver Student Government has recognized the student security council. Now we want to serve you, but we need your help. We need students, faculty, and administration to be members of our task forces that will aid in securing your home and campus.

If you are interested please contact: Stephen Jones, P.O. Box No. 152 or send to Student Affairs.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On Saturday, October 25, I attended the International Buffet. As usual, the dinner was superb. I would like to thank all those who made my evening a success. It would be unfair to list names; however, the chefs should be highly commended.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Stein

To the cast and crew of *Side by Side by Sondheim*:

I want to thank all of you for the work you did for the show. The material was not easy but with intelligent work and patience, you produced a fine show. I understand enthusiastic comments continue to pour forth from all quarters; I hope many of these well-earned and well-deserved kudos reach each of you personally. I appreciate your work, and your confident support during those Problem Days.

I also want to thank Deena Grossman, who spent many unsung hours on production work, and who often serves as the unfortunate middleman.

Best of luck with the rest of your season; you're off to a great start.

Sincerely,
Don Steele

Art Nouveau By Eurail

Belgium is celebrating its 150th anniversary of independence this year with several splendid exhibitions of its contribution to world art. High among these achievements is their turn of the 20th century leadership in that style of design and architecture called Art Nouveau. The Grand Palais in Brussels will be the site in January of the largest Art Nouveau exhibition ever staged. Which leads me to propose that some interested Beaver students take advantage of this once in a century and half chance by touring Art Nouveau monuments and masterpieces via Eurail during Winterim 1980. A tentative itinerary follows:

Brussels, via Capitol International from JFK, approx \$450, on the day in January the fare goes down. Other carriers could be used at the convenience of participants from different parts of the U.S. Paris

Munich
Vienna
Milan
Barcelona

Lisbon, concluding a two week tour at the new Bulbenkian Foundation Museum, with its room full of Rene Lalique's jewelry and glass.

Participants would keep a journal of their two week collective seminar as well as a concluding final week of options.

21 day Eurail Pass is \$240.
Hostels for shelter.
Local food for provisions.
\$100 organizing fee to defray instructor's expenses.
Deadlines:
\$50 deposit, 1 November.
\$240 plus \$100 equals \$340.
Students handle their own air fare.

\$290 balance, 1 December.
Est. start up time of seminar in Brussels, 6 January 1981.

For further particulars, and a Eurail brochure, contact Patrick D. Hazard, X. 328, or Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. 19038.

Where Hungry Beavers Can Eat Out

By Merton M. Minter III
and Timothy V. Alsfeld, Esq.

Where do I take Sasha on Saturday night? The Chat is closed. HoJo's is out. What should I do? In order to answer this question, the Beaver College Expensive Restaurant and Bar Committee, equipped with a limousine and a \$20,000 budget, hit the neighborhood restaurants and pubs so as to present non-committee students with plausible places to tempt one's palate.

Local turf includes Under The Blue Moon, Tale Of The Whale, Aspen, The Depot, Campbell's, and the Glenside Pub. Under The Blue Moon serves a heavenly, under \$10 duck. The wine selection proved to be unsurpassed and a "Zombie" made by Jean, the gorgeous bartender almost made us just that. The Tale Of The Whale attempts to gorge you with copious quantities of bread and salad. Then they bring you portions of seafood

that require a microscope to find. Tim Alsfeld was heard to say, "I strongly recommend that you don't eat the scallops. They're simply horrid."

The Depot has an upstairs for dining and a downstairs for drinking. Anthony the bartender is a most hospitable mixologist. He makes an outrageous concoction called the "Creamsickle". After 10 o'clock, the menu prices become extremely reasonable. Another plus; for game room fanatics, Space Invaders and Asteroids.

If you're into self-abuse, go to Campbell's right down the road from The Depot. The food is notoriously bad and Dave, who works on Tuesday and Friday will torment you at no extra cost.

The Aspen, on Easton Rd., has an atmosphere suitable for a king and his date(s). Amidst lush green trees and waterfalls, a most delightful meal of Mexican or American dishes may be obtained at a most



Guide For The Perplexed

Thursday, October 30

Bloodmobile
8:30 am to 3:00 pm Heinz Hall

Careers in the Helping Professions
9:00 am Stiteler, Calhoun, & Boyer

Delaware Valley Beaver Alumnae Club-Plant & Bake Sale
11:30 am Chat

Halloween Party: SPB
8:00 pm Murphy

Friday, October 31
Robert Simms as "Edgar Allen Poe" - Forum Committee
8:00 pm Little Theatre

Haunted House - SPB & Castle
9:00 pm Blake
Movie: "Dracula" - RHC
12 midnight Castle

Saturday, November 1
Mr. Beaver Pageant - SPB
7:30 pm Stitler



Happy Halloween
From The
Beaver News

reasonable price. This is the perfect alternative to Jenkin-town's H.A. Winston's, whose quality, in our opinion, has dropped drastically in the past few months.

Glenside Pub, Beaver's most frequented consumption emporium, wins the blue ribbon for snapper soup; it beats Bookbinder's. For a lunch or dinner-time sandwich without having to get all duded out, this is the place.

Finally, for that dinner of dinners a la Francais, the gold cup is presented to La Coquille St. Jaques of Jenkin-town. Prices are high (32 dollars a plate) but Sasha is worth it and who knows, maybe she'll let me kiss her goodnight. Reservations are requested twenty-four hours in advance. This is one you won't regret.

Coming soon, an analysis of local hotels and resorts (i.e. New York, Philadelphia, Paris).

Movie Review:

Shades of Truffaut in Mazursky

By Julie Yollin

Paul Mazursky's new film, finding apathy at both the box office and among film-goers, is "Willie and Phil." Greenwich Village is the setting for three people to meet, love each other, and have their "destinies inter-locked forever." It all starts at the Bleeker Street Cinema after a showing of "Jules and Jim" and ends at the same theater years later with the same film. What is in between: ruminations on life, love, people, from dark, sensual New York City to white, sterile California and back again, from India to Hawaii to Bleeker Street. "What is this funny thing called love? Who can solve its mysteries? Why should it make a fool of me?" The love between Willie and Phil and Jeannette is Mazursky's fascination.

Jeannette (Margot Kidder) captures the hearts of both

Willie (Michael Ontkean) and Phil (Ray Sharkey). Willie and Phil love each other and Jeannette loves them both. It is an absorbing, self-destructive love triangle. When Jeannette and Willie marry, Phil cannot stand being excluded. Later Jeannette and Phil live together and Willie cannot stand being away. The two men will not share the woman so she leaves them both.

A lot of discussion about "Willie and Phil" concerns whether it is a mere imitation of Truffaut's "Jules and Jim." Mazursky was obviously influenced by it. One would have to see both films to decide. People do not seem to appreciate Mazursky's storytelling ability. "Willie and Phil" is one of the better fiction films of the year. The movie is just not as profound as Mazursky intended it to be.

Theatre Playshop:

A Run at the Box Office

By Deena Michele Grossmann

Sold Out! These words appeared on *Side By Side* by Sondheim posters three weeks before the show opened. Several students complained that this was unfair to Beaver students whose activities fee (through SGO) pays for playshop productions. In response to these charges, Theatre Playshop would like to clarify its ticket reservation policy.

Reservations for any playshop production can be made by dialing ext. 380, responding to flyers that come through campus mail, stopping in C121 and talking to Ms. Boretz, signing up in class when the professor passes around a sheet or reserving tickets during the run of the show for the next performance. All of these methods guarantee you a reservation for the night of your choice. First preference for reservations goes to Beaver students and faculty.

Thursday night is still free for Beaver students with ID and we try to keep most of the reservations for Beaver students. (Other nights, tickets are \$2.00 a real bargain!) At 7:45, any reservations that are not claimed go on sale to Beaver Students who have not made reservations. There were several of these seats available for *Side by Side*.

The audiences for *Side by Side* were mostly Beaver Students, faculty and parents. Saturday night's house was sold out to the Montgomery-Bucks alumnae a group who held the evening as a fundraiser for their scholarship program. Many other alumnae responded to the brochure that was mailed out at the beginning of the year.

Don't miss out on any other playshop productions this year. Reserve your tickets for *Vanities* Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23 today by calling ext. 380 (or any of the other ways mentioned above) and don't forget to come see the show!

First Area Appearance
Beaver's Own
DAVE WILSON
AND THE MERCENARIES
November 4, 1980

at
JOHN AND PETER'S
NEW HOPE

965 S. Main St.
Doors Open at 9:00 PM
Admission \$2.50

For Information and Directions
CONTACT: Dave Wilson, 110 W.
Dilworth or
Ed Portz, 379-5622

The Talk of the Town

By David Wilson

I recently had the misfortune of sitting through *Times Square*. The movie, touted as the vehicle for the arrival of New Wave as the Next Big Thing, disappointed on every level. A typical Sixties styled teenage utopian fantasy, it tried to turn the stark realism and hostility of New Wave into a safe product for all the kids to enjoy. Few were impressed. I mean, what self-respecting young American consumer would want to hear "I Wanna Be Sedated" as he guzzled beers with his friends in his Dad's Camaro?

More depressing than the inevitable failure of Hollywood is the direction New Wave seems to be taking. As previously cited in this column, electronic music continues to make its industrial strength presence felt in new music ranging from Olivia Newton-John to Ultravox. Even the Boss himself has been partially seduced by the numbing thud of the electronically altered drums and layers of keyboards. Sometimes I get paranoid; maybe I'm the only person who doesn't want to see music advance. A quick listen to the

Buzzcocks dispels such irrational fears and I am able to pinpoint what bothers me.

Electronic music suffers from the same problem as the disco of the 1976 to 1978 era; inability to adapt to different mediums. In a large club jammed with dancing people, Disco sounded great after a few drinks. But when you took that ten minute version of "Disco Inferno" home and listened to it **without** being surrounded by young blonde girls in spandex pants, you were bored stiff. This is why I took such a harsh view of the Car's album, *Panorama*, while actually deriving some pleasure from it. One track by the Cars sounds great on the radio; after ten tracks of the album, you would have to lace my tea with speed to find any signs of life.

The only sign of life anywhere in the movie could have been missed by taking a trip to the lobby for popcorn. A twenty second snatch of the Pretender's "The Talk of the Town" quietly flashed by into the audio facelessness of the soundtrack. A pity. The shimmering subtleties of the song makes most of the other tracks sound like what they are;

plastic. For one thing, the Pretenders sound like a **real** band. The spare sound of the rhythm section is highlighted by James Honeyman Scott's jangling guitar. The simplicity of the arrangement helps highlight the strength of the song itself.

Chrissie Hynde continues to excel. Singing in a cloudy, ambiguous tone, she seems to be the mature realization of the dreams of 1977, when the Sex Pistols took on the star system and dared rock music to be exciting again. She doesn't "follow the rules" of Corporate Rock, or indulge in the smug cynicism of most young New Wave bands. Behind her tough stance, one finds real emotion. This contradiction is the essence of great rock and roll. She's only hard because she has to be; it's not easy to be the talk of the town.

To express such a stance in a three-minute pop song is one stroke of genius; to give it a haunting melody is another. It serves as proof that even in these bleak times, good music is still made by people, not machines. Music that takes risks is not always pleasant to listen to; but, as time passes, it proves to be the only music that matters.



Newlyweds Linda Schwartz Zorn and Paul Zorn (standing center) surrounded by their wedding party. The marriage, which took place on October 3, is already on the rocks. Rumor has it that divorce proceedings will ensue shortly.

Vanities, Vanities, All Is Vanities

By Deena Michele Grossmann

Theatre Playshop's second production of the 1980-81 is well under way. "Vanities" is a comedy about three girls who go through three stages of life over a ten-year period. It is being directed by Nancy Dendler, a graduate student in the MAH program. The following Beaver students comprise the cast: Joanne will be played by Ami Moore, Kathy will be played by

Joanne Petersen, and May will be played by Carla Anne Morris. The company includes: Yolanda Pierce, Alisa Bell, Jean Patane, Julie Sullivan, Liz Green, Neil Efron, Michael Stein, Dennis Smith, and Tammy Howey. Denetta Anne Burnette is Stage Manager. Props are being collected by Tammy Howey and Liz Green. The music that accompanies the show is being put together by Elizabeth Stines and Deena

Grossmann. There are still several spots open for those who are interested in helping out with the technical aspects of production. Contact Deena Grossmann at ext. 292 or Michael Donehue at ext. 353 if you would like to lend a hand.

Be sure not to miss out on playshop's second hit of the season. Reserve your tickets now. First preference is given to Beaver students in making reservations and Thursday night is still free for Beaver students with ID. Reservations can be made by calling ext. 380 or filling out the coupon that will be in your mailbox this week.

October 31 & November 1
KESWICK — GLENSIDE
Easton Rd. & Keswick Ave.
Montgomery County Performing Arts Center
8:00 PM - 572-9960
DEAD! ON STAGE! DRIPPY CANDLES!
(a musical Hallowe'en revue)
HORROR FILM FESTIVAL Bela Lugosi - Chris Lee
MARK OF THE VAMPIRE • MASK OF FU MANCHU
WHITE ZOMBIE
Adults \$4.00 **Children \$2.00**
(Children under 6 FREE • Come in costume.)



Virile Stallions To Vie For Mr. Beaver Title

The third annual Mr. Beaver Pageant, sponsored by the ever-vivacious Student Program Board, begins at 7:30 P.M. this Saturday evening in Stiteler. With this year's choice stock of "men," the Pageant inevitably will be an exciting one. When asked to "briefly describe" their hall's representatives, various hall members had the following "few words" to say:

Third North Heinz has chosen Louis Juan Blanco to be their Mr. Beaver candidate. His dark hair and eyes, broad shoulders, and slender waist strongly influenced Third North's choice of this 5'9" masculine dream. Lou's talents range from star quarterback ability (perfected by his belly dancing classes) to lightning reflexes portrayed in the gameroom. His interests are many, varying from weight lifting, which he does every morning for one-half hour with a one-pound blow dryer, to his suave maneuvers in attracting women. Lou has strategically chosen funky, punky Ellen "N.Y." Green-span to be his escort. Mr. Blanco is a sure winner in this competitive contest for the honorable title of Mr. Beaver, "among men's finest."

Craig Taylor, a freshman psychology major who came to Beaver from Southwest Philadelphia and made a startling entrance here starring in the theatre production "Side By Side." The women of First South Kistler chose this tall man to represent them because of his dynamic personality, handsome features, and sexy smile.

Foxy Jorge Fernandez hails from Gijon, Spain. He is 6'2" and weighs 199 lbs., 90z. when wet, 199 lbs. when dry. A level "5" ALA student, Jorge has been studying here since August. He plans to be an architect, and hopes to work in Spain (preferably at Women's Body Architecture.) His interests are as diverse as his women. Hobbies include: smoking cigars, doing the Tango, braiding the hair on his sexy legs, and playing with two women at the same time. Jorge is Second West Kistler's Cassanova!!

On the greater glory: Back again this year is our winner of last year's **Roommate Game**-Mike Martin from Spring Garden. This time Mike will represent Kistler Third South in the Mr. Beaver Pageant, and his escort will be Ms. Jennifer Wright.

Marty Kelly, Mr. Beaver candidate for Third East Dilworth, escorted by Phyllis Dawalt, is noted for his pornographic scenes in the play "Let My People Come." His great build and muscular body are due to lifting too many women, heavy guitars, and kegs of beer. Marty's dark hair, patriotic eyes and baby face sometimes deceive people into thinking he is a shy and innocent boy. But don't let him deceive you, because he's the only one who can claim the title "Mr. Beaver."

First East Dilworth has chosen Craig Feinman as their perfect "10" for the Mr. Beaver Pageant. Craig's many outstanding qualities include his 44-36-38 hairy frame. Craig is a junior Biology major who likes studying the birds and the bees. We know you will agree he is the finest male specimen here at Beaver.

Mark, McBeth, new blood in the Mr. Beaver game, will be representing Dilworth's Second floor. He plans to entertain and delight all who attend with his charming and witty personality. Not only will Mark dazzle the audience with his personality, but his sparkling blue eyes and blonde hair will seduce the entire theatre. The audience will still be in shock when they leave after witnessing the precision of Mark's talent. Mark will be escorted by the petite, yet voluptuous, Lisa Stewart, who will lead him to the dazzling position of Mr. Beaver.

The "Columbian Colt", Eric Yanez, has been selected to represent the women of Dilworth Third West. Eric, a pure-bred from Columbia, decendent of Christopher Columbus, first runner-up of the "Mr. Columbia Fascinating Physique Pageant", and one-time star of the Broadway Hit "Best Little

Whorehouse in Texas," can be spotted any day on the Beaver Campus by his muscular, well-defined, sexy legs as he charges down the soccer field. All will agree, Eric is a prime example of everything the prestigious title of "Mr. Beaver" stands for!!!

The 1979 second runner-up of the annual Mr. Beaver Pageant was Gerald A. Lefkowitz. Again, this hunk of a man will be a contestant in the pageant, but will be representing the more up-standing group of Heinz Second West. Mr. Lefkowitz stands a modest 5'5", weighing in at a solid 119 pounds, where most of his weight is distributed in the lowest portion of the torso. Among his more noticable features are his glazed blue eyes, his distinctive-looking moustache, and his dark brown hair. Mr. Lefkowitz is the prime candidate for the 1980 Mr. Beaver, with one more year of education, and one more year of experience behind him.

Second North Heinz has chosen virile Joe Addiego to represent them as this year's Mr. Beaver. Joe, weighing 140 lbs., 5'7 1/2" tall, and bigger than a breadbox, is a sophomore chemistry major. For further details, feel free to call Joe at ext. 267-anytime, (and he delivers!)

Grey Towers has chosen gameroom pool shark Anthony "Tony" Manteleone as their winning candidate. Aside from being a serious chemistry major, Tony's hobbies take him to the wild wilderness of Beaver's backyard woods to hunt down those ferocious squirrels, and to fish in the rapids for man-eating goldfish: Tony who stands 6' tall and weighs a lean 210 lbs., will be escorted by the Castle's own Linda Mattucci. Good luck Tony, we're counting on you!!!

The Day Student representative for the Mr. Beaver Pageant is Bret Martin, a senior math/computer science major. Bret is a real credit to the campus. Did you know that the computer science department is seriously thinking of replacing the energy wasting computer cen-

ter with Bret, who is much more efficient? It seems his mathematical brain can whiz along at phenomenal rates on only a fifth of Jack Daniels a day! Bret's charm radiates from his tawny brown eyes which are framed by silky smooth fawn-colored hair. As for his physique, his 6'1" tall 165 pound body is the epitome of boyish charm. The Day Students have the highest regard for Bret who seems to be a natural leader. "We love you Bret, oh yes we do!!!"

Kistler Second South will be looking for a big win at the Mr. Beaver Pageant this Saturday as Steve Jones dazzles us all with his talent, charm, and sexy good looks. A sophomore interior design major, Steve is a quiet guy with oodles of charm that drives the ladies crazy. On his tall slender body he carries a well-rounded personality, balanced by his love and talent for art and his great partying abilities. Want to know more about this fine man? Come Saturday and see for yourself- Steve is sure to knock your socks off!

Yale Smith, Kistler First West Mr. Beaver, stands a magnificent 6'5" and weighs in at 220 lbs. As a chemistry major, Yales spends most of his time in lab trying to find the formula for an aphrodisiac which will make women fall at his feet. Yale's many hobbies include wrestling, weight-lifting and body-building.

The women of Third West Kistler are proud to announce their representative for Mr. Beaver is Arie Cohen. Arie is a sophomore criminology major. His favorite past-time is eating and he's been known to drink five glasses of milk at each meal. (So that's how he keeps that body of his in such great shape!) Because of Arie's great modesty, we won't tell you the rest of his hundreds of attributes-we'll save them for the competition!

Ah yes, quite an interesting bunch of masculine nobility! But which one is the ideal hunk to be crowned the 1980 Mr. Beaver? You'll have to catch the show-7:30 P.M. this Saturday, November 1, in Stiteler. Be there. It's sure to be worth your time!!!!

BEAVER CARDS

So here we are on another Saturday night in the midst of an intoxicating hall party in Dogworth Dorm. After having been padded down, frisked and practically torn to pieces to get in, we were granted the opportunity to drink beer if we could produce the following documents: 1) a valid drivers' license, 2) birth certificate, 3) passport, 4) at least 3 major credit cards, 5) notarized proof of citizenship, and 6) mandatory note from your mother to Keith Poclockski. Lucky for us we were carrying birth files with us which entitled us to the banana with blue stripes stamp signifying over-21 but with a three-beer limit because of our reputed alcohol addiction problem. We argued profusely for the pink and violent chicken stamp - over-21 with a 5-beer limit, our argument being that everyone else in the party had the maroon squirrel stamp (able to drink to you drop). Infuriated, we made a scene but within seconds were swarmed and surrounded by commanding chief-captain Roy Loud Noise and his professionally trained band of armored security task enforcers with their motto: "Crime doesn't pay - and that means you, frog." He ordered for one of his loyal men to handcuff us but none listened. Immediately stepping forward, he slapped the cuffs on us and began reading us our rights. Roy told us that he was happy that we were finally in the hands of the law since he had A.P.B.'s on us since September.

This commotion stirred everyone's interest. Everyone was milling about frantically except for "Zippy" who thought the Flyers won the World Series. Elsewhere, Tom Mugsy McCollum was spotted wearing his \$1.29 gangster hat with his violent gang of marked mobsters. From right to left was Steve "the Bonger" Zuckerman, Bullet Bob, Machine gunners Darcy, Linda, and Gale Malone, and Steve Anthony Capone - a rather motley crew. R.A. Carol, police woman, Bowman was summoned on a request by a concerned citizen. She arrived on the scene and immediately scolded them after booking them on a suspicion of looking suspicious charge. She escorted the gang off her hall and sentenced them to 60 days banishment from the hall or a \$10 fine.

Meanwhile back at the lounge, this ain't no party, this is a disco, this ain't no fooling around, just some students having a fiesta. Then, music suddenly stopped, the room turned silent, not a sound was heard - no, E.F. Hutton didn't speak. It was the curvacious sensuous, sophisticated Megan Margaret Moyer, the modest mosquito. Nonchalantly she sauntered, a strolling promenade, casually, pushing the door open to have it swing back and knock her out. And the music started again.

As the party came to an end, Carolyn announced that due to guerilla mob influences, and because she had to study for a test, she would not testify against us. Disgusted with the duty to release his prisoners, Roy fumbled profusely through his janitor's ring of 137 worthless keys for the one which would unlock us. After wasting our time, money and good looks on this party we went over to Howard Johnston's to waste more time and money.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN THE WORLD GO HUNGRY EVERYDAY

YOU CAN HELP

Fast NOV. 20
FAST FOR A
WORLD HARVEST

Give up eating for all or part of a day and donate your food money to Oxfam-America the international agency that funds self-help development projects in the poorest areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

CONTACT:

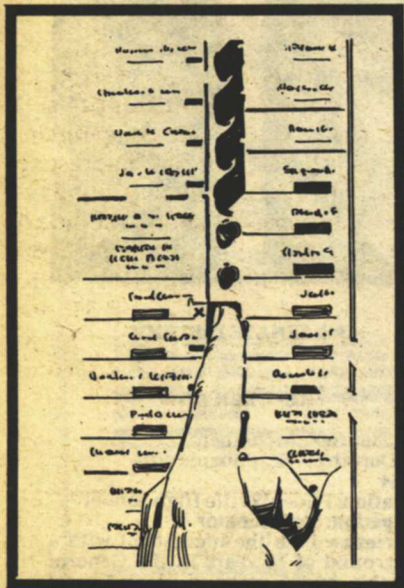
Oxfam-America 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. 02116, (617)247-3304

THE PRESIDENCY

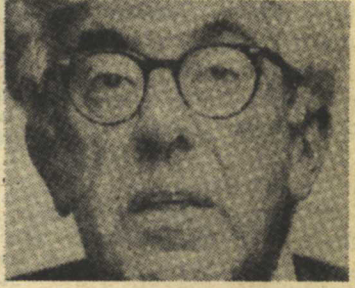
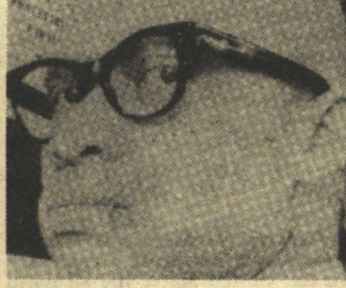
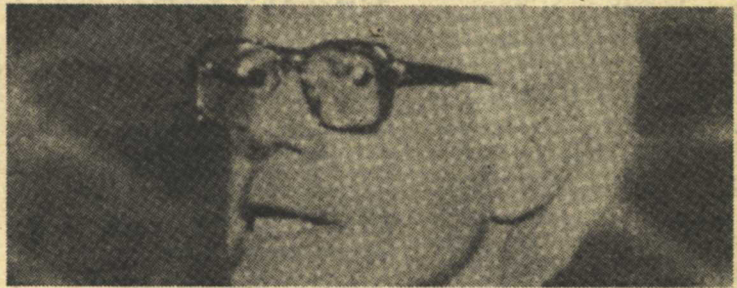
In the Nov. 4 general election, voters will elect a president and vice president of the United States through the electoral college system. The names of the electors do not appear on the ballot. Instead the paired names of the candidates for president and vice president appear on the ballot under the listing "Presidential Electors."

For additional information, call your county board of elections or the legislative center of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania, 1-800-692-7281 (toll-free).

This information was compiled by the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania, MA7-7937.



REPUBLICAN President: Ronald Reagan Vice President: George Bush	CONSUMER President: Barry Commoner Vice President: LaDonna Harris
DEMOCRATIC President: Jimmy Carter (Incumbent) Vice President: Walter F. Mondale (Incumbent)	ANDERSON COALITION President: John B. Anderson Vice President: Patrick J. Lucey
SOCIALIST WORKERS President: Clifton DeBerry Vice President: Matilde Zimmermann	COMMUNIST, USA President: Gus Hall Vice President: Angela V. Davis
LIBERTARIAN President: Ed Clark Vice President: David Koch	



CONGRESS

In the Nov. 4 general election, registered voters in Pennsylvania will elect candidates to the following congressional offices: U.S. senator from Pennsylvania (vote for 1) and U.S. representative (1).

For additional information, call your county board of elections or the legislative center of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania, 1-800-692-7281 (toll-free).

This information was compiled by the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania, MA7-7937.

Congress, the legislative branch of federal government, is composed of two houses. The upper house is the Senate; the lower house is the House of Representatives. A majority vote by both houses is necessary to pass a law. Every law concerning taxation must originate in the House of Representatives.

U.S. SENATE

(Vote for one)
Term: 6 years
Salary: \$60,662

Each candidate for U.S. Senate was asked:
What do you consider to be the national priorities for the next Congress? Why? Which are your first priorities?

DEMOCRATIC
Pete Flaherty
5033 Castleman St., Pittsburgh
Age: 56
Education: J.D., cum laude, University of Notre Dame, 1951; master's, public administration, University of Pittsburgh, 1968
Occupation: Lawyer
Experience: Air Force navigator, World War II; assistant district attorney, Allegheny County; Pittsburgh city council; mayor, Pittsburgh, 1970-77; U.S. deputy attorney general, 1977; family: wife, Nancy; five children.
Answer: In order to compete at home and abroad, I support revitalization of American industry, which includes accelerated depreciation. It's time to rebuild our railroads, reopen the mines and update the ports of Philadelphia, Chester and Erie. I support a strong national defense and a foreign policy founded on consistency, integrity and strength. I favor a comprehensive energy program which places greater emphasis on abundant coal production, syn-fuels and conservation. I endorse more equitable tax cuts, integrity of the Social Security system, preservation of family farms, and a targeted jobs program that facilitates the revitalization of our state.

REPUBLICAN
Arlen Specter
3417 Warden Dr., Philadelphia
Age: 50
Education: LL.B., Law Journal, Yale Law School, 1956; B.A., Phi Beta Kappa, University of Pennsylvania, 1951
Occupation: Lawyer, partner — Dechert Price & Rhoads
Experience: District attorney of Philadelphia; counsel to Warren Commission; Pennsylvania State Planning Board; National Commission on Criminal Justice; White House Commission on Youth; Peace Corps National Advisory Council.
Answer: My priorities as senator will be to bring jobs to Pennsylvania and to restore the military strength of our nation. By eliminating wasteful spending,

cutting taxes, reducing government regulation and getting our fair share of federal revenues, we can revitalize Pennsylvania's major industries — steel, coal, agriculture, and textiles. I will immediately work to restore our military strength by supporting the development of the advanced weapons systems and quality armed forces that we urgently require.

SOCIALIST WORKERS
Linda Mohrbacher
Braddock
Age: 31
Education: College
Occupation: Steelworker
Experience: USWA activist; civil rights activist; women's rights activist
Answer: No draft, no war. Funds for jobs, not for war. Full employment through: emergency national public works program, shortening the work week to 30 hours for 40 hours' pay, nationalizing basic industry — steel, coal, auto and other companies that force millions onto unemployment lines should be nationalized and run by publicly elected boards with workers' control over safety and working conditions. Full equality for national minorities: full desegregation through busing. Extend affirmative action in employment and education. End police brutality. Women's rights: ratify the ERA, defend abortion rights, free child care, equal pay for equal work. Safe energy: shut down TMI and all nuclear power plants now. Replace nuclear power with coal, mined safely and burned cleanly.

CONSUMER
Lee Frissell
Philadelphia
Age: 35
Education: B.A., Vanderbilt; M.A., Rutgers
Occupation: Consumer advocate; director, Consumers Education & Protective Association (CEPA); chairman, Consumer Party; member, Executive Committee, Citizens Party
Experience: Led statewide campaign to put Herb Denenberg on PUC; brought lawsuit stopping Philadelphia City Council members from increasing own pay by \$10,000 a year; organized campaign blocking increase of SEPTA transit fares in Philadelphia to 70 cents. For past six years, organized mass consumer opposition to inflation in utility rates, health care costs, mass transit, etc; represented consumers in many regulatory hearings.
Answer: Priorities of the next Congress must be stopping inflation and providing for full employment. First requires strict price controls, federal control of all energy resources. Second requires federal support for nonmilitary related production — housing, mass transit and education.

COMMUNIST, U.S.A.
Frank Kinces
Philadelphia
Age: 67
Education: Eighth grade
Occupation: Retired, carpenter
Experience: I come from the working

class and know working-class problems. We need working-class candidates in the U.S. Senate.
Answer: People before profits. Jobs for all — stop plant closings; peace; no cold war and no hot war; roll back prices and rents; ban nuclear weapons; return to detente — ratify SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty); cut bloated military budget; build houses, schools and hospitals; end the energy monopoly — public ownership of energy industries; affirmative action programs in every plant, office and school; pass the ERA; tax corporate profiteers — exempt small taxpayer; stop draft. First priority: peace. Second: jobs for all.

LIBERTARIAN
David K. Walter
Warminster
Age: 36
Education: M.B.A., Drexel University
Occupation: Financial executive
Experience: I am the only candidate who believes you have the right to live your life as you see fit.
Answer: My chief domestic priority is a tax cut of at least 50 percent for individuals. I believe you have the right to keep what you earn. I support a government spending cut of \$200 billion, primarily in programs that provide subsidies for business and agriculture. Another top priority is to reorient America's foreign policy to avoid foreign crisis in the future by staying out of the affairs of other nations. I support a strong, totally volunteer military, that defends the United States and lets our rich allies pay for their own needs.



MONTGOMERY COUNTY

In the Nov. 4 general election, registered voters in Montgomery County will elect candidates to the following national and state legislative offices: U.S. representative (vote for 1); in odd-numbered districts, state Senate (1); and state House of Representatives (1).

They will also elect candidates to these offices: president of the United States and vice president (vote for 1 ticket); U.S. Senate (1); state attorney general (1); state auditor general (1) and state treasurer (1). Number of delegates to be picked varies according to party and district. The presidential/vice presidential tickets are listed on Page 8. U.S. Senate candidates are listed on Page 9. Candidates for the three statewide offices are listed on Page 12.

For voting information, call the Montgomery County Board of Elections, 278-3275; for registration information, call 278-3281.

This material was compiled by the Leagues of Women Voters of Montgomery County. Voters' Guide Editor: Gerri Paier.

(Editor's note: The listings of candidates for the state Senate and state House do not include answers to a policy question because no single question was asked of them. Instead, the seven local leagues of the League of Women Voters in Montgomery County asked candidates in their districts about specifically local issues.)



U.S. HOUSE

(Vote for one)
Term: 2 years
Salary: \$60,662

Each candidate for U.S. House of Representatives was asked:

What do you consider to be the national priorities for the next Congress? Why? Which are your second priorities?

5th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

REPUBLICAN

Richard T. Schulze (Incumbent)
525 Morris Lane, Berwyn
Age: 50
Occupation: Member, Congress, third term
Education: University of Houston, Villanova University, and Temple University
Experience: U.S. House of Representatives, 1975-80; state House of Representatives, 1969-74; Registrar of Wills, Clerk of Orphans Court, Chester County, 1967-69.
Answer: Rebuilding American strength at home and abroad must be our highest priority. Economic stability is necessary to give the United States the strength required to protect the wider interests of our nation. The inflation rate, now approaching 20 percent per year, is a cruel form of taxation, injuring disproportionately the most vulnerable segments of our population. As a member of the Ways and Means Committee, I will continue to be a strong vocal advocate for spending cuts, a balanced budget, meaningful tax relief and tax reform. In support of our primary goal, we must reduce or eliminate our dependence on foreign sources of oil, and maintain a military posture prepared to deter aggression and ensure world peace.

DEMOCRATIC

Grady G. Brickhouse
314 Highview Gardens, Spring City
Age: 31
Education: B.S., secondary education, West Chester State College; A.A., education, Brevard Community College
Occupation: High school teacher
Experience: I have taught American government and economics and participated in local politics.
Answer: Energy is the number one priority in our country. The high cost of energy has added to inflation and robbed the average working man of his earnings. I would propose the windfall profits tax on oil companies be used to develop safe, renewable sources of energy, mass transportation for rural areas, and rebates to persons on fixed incomes. Because of the risk factors involved in nuclear power, it should be replaced with safer sources as quickly as possible. We can no longer trust the future of our country to the OPEC nations and multinational oil companies.

LIBERTARIAN

David F. Hoffman
352 Harbison Road, Wayne
Age: 28
Education: B.A., Williams College
Occupation: Investment advisor, INA Capital Management
Experience: I am a young, concerned thinking, American.
Answer: Excessive government spending and regulations, huge deficits, increasing taxes and money creation, are causing ever worsening inflation and economic stagnation, threatening to undermine the social and economic fabric of America. Congress should balance the budget, and balance it at lower levels by significantly reducing both spending and taxation. Many wasteful and useless programs and regulations exist, which should be cut back or eliminated. Only in this way can these intolerable burdens be removed from American citizens. Congress should work to reduce our military presence and involvement overseas, allowing our wealthy allies, like Germany and Japan, to pay for their own defense, concentrating our efforts on a strong defense of the United States.

8th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

This district, which includes only a small part of Montgomery County, otherwise covers Bucks County. For candidate listings, see Page 17.



13th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

REPUBLICAN

Lawrence Coughlin (Incumbent)
1 Montgomery Plaza, Norristown
Age: 51
Education: B.A., Yale; M.B.A., Harvard University; LL.B., Temple University Evening Law School
Occupation: U.S. representative
Experience: House Appropriations Committee; ranking, HUD-independent agencies subcommittee; transportation subcommittee; select narcotics committee; sponsor of successful legislation to reduce taxes, increase energy supplies, improve elderly benefits, protect environment, reform Congress and political campaigns.
Answer: Our economy at home including inflation and energy; our declining influence abroad. Our influence overseas is related directly to our internal strength as a nation which is being sapped by inflation and energy problems. This results from 20 years of congressional Democrat de-emphasis on industrial productivity and conservation of our resources. Inflation-stemming and energy-creating productivity spring from measures reducing taxes, increasing investment in modern plants, and exploring new energy sources. Decreasing drag of nonproductive sectors, particularly government, must accompany these overdue actions.

DEMOCRATIC

Pete Slawek
4118 Presidential Dr., Lafayette Hill
Age: 39
Education: B.S., Drexel University; M.D., Jefferson University
Occupation: Medical doctor in general practice and radiology
Experience: 10 years of community activity, political activism and consumerism.
Answer: Strong unselfish leadership; Congress more than any other body must lead our nation beyond its current problems; inflation; domestic energy independence.

LIBERTARIAN

Jon Hauser
327 Heckler St., Ambler
Age: 29
Education: B.A., Florida State University; Villanova University; masters of divinity, Westminster Theological Seminary

must be first of all the reduction in spending in all departments of government by \$200 billion. This will include the elimination of the vast regulatory agencies in Washington and of inheritance taxes which will reduce the burden on the taxpayer and create more jobs, goods and services. Secondly, Congress must encourage the development of a noninterventionist foreign policy designed to protect the sovereign rights of citizens in foreign countries.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The General Assembly is the legislative branch of state government. It is composed of two houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives. A majority vote of both houses is necessary to pass a law. Every law concerned with taxation must originate in the House of Representatives.

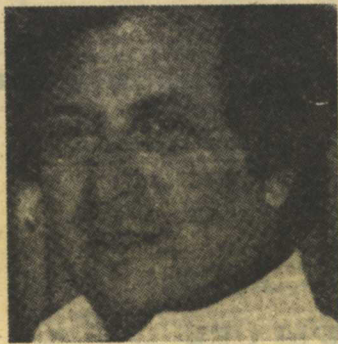
STATE SENATE

(Vote for one)
Term: 4 years
Salary: \$25,000

17th SENATE DISTRICT

REPUBLICAN

Richard A. Tilghman (Incumbent)
406 Gatcombe Lane, Bryn Mawr
Age: 59
Education: B.S., Princeton University



Occupation: Student
Experience: I have had experience in local political organizations, staffing and managing a distribution center to facilitate an understanding in the local community of how the state government functions. I am a diligent worker

Experience: Legislator
Experience: Two years in the state House of Representatives, 1966-68; 11 years as a state senator; I have no other job and devote full time to senatorial duties.

DEMOCRATIC

Philip J. Berg
229 Ash Lane, Lafayette Hill
Age: 35
Education: B.S., Temple University; J.D., University of Toledo
Occupation: Lawyer
Experience: Deputy state attorney general, 1972-80; chief, Claims Section, Eastern Regional Office, Philadelphia, 6½ years; lecturer, Community College of Philadelphia, 1974-79; delegate and secretary of Pennsylvania delegation to 1978 Democratic Mini-Convention in Memphis, Tenn.



19th SENATE DISTRICT

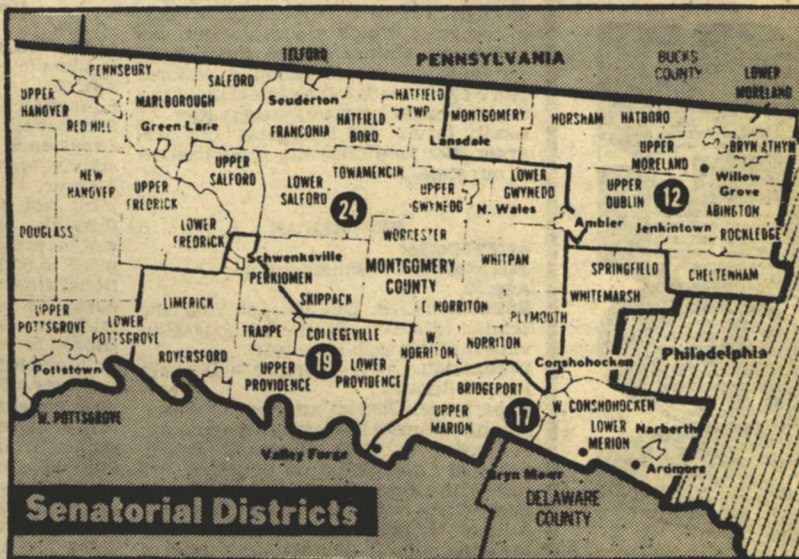
REPUBLICAN

John Stauffer (Incumbent)
1215 Dorothy Ave., Phoenixville
Age: 54
Education: Phoenixville High School
Occupation: State senator
Experience: I am the incumbent with a background of 16 years in the General Assembly and 5 years in elected local government office. I am the current Republican whip or assistant floor leader of the Senate. In addition to this public service, I have a background of 24 years ownership of my own retail business and several additional years of consultant work in the business field.

DEMOCRATIC

Gerald J. Kowal
899 Woodlawn Ave., Phoenixville
Age: 34
Education: A.S., mechanical technology, Spring Garden College
Occupation: Lead designer, United Engineers & Construction Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Experience: Currently serving on Phoenixville Borough Council. Originated and served as chairperson for Jaycees Bicycle Safety and Registration Program. Created We Care a community organization in the Sixth Ward, Phoenixville.

for individual rights.
Answer: The priorities for Congress



VOTE

Beaver News

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MR. EXCITEMENT RETURNS



Tom Jones

The exciting and dynamic TOM JONES appears for one week only at the Valley Forge Music Fair beginning Monday, November 10. Performances are at 8:30 pm Mon. thru Fri., 6:30 & 10:30 pm on Sat. and 7:30 pm on Sun. Ticket prices Mon. thru Thurs. and Sun. are \$11.50/12.50 and \$12.50/13.50 Fri. & Sat. Tickets are on sale now at the Music Fair box office and all TICKETRON outlets. For added convenience charge tickets to VISA or MASTERCARD by calling 215-647-7870. Group rates are available by calling 215-647-2307. For general ticket and show information call 215-644-5000.

October 30, 1980

Beaver Refusnik Reaches Israel

By Deena Grossman

Lev Genin, an 18 year-old Jew, was discovered to have left the Soviet Union and is now living in Israel according to the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Lev had applied to leave the Soviet Union with the intention of going to Israel last December. On January 18, Lev was arrested for drunkenness (a typical trumped-up charge). He was given a choice between Siberia and the army. Knowing that service in the armed forces would mean that he could never leave the USSR, and being somewhat confused about what to do, Lev attempted suicide. When the Jewish Student Union learned of Genin's plight, they planned a rally on his behalf. On February 18, the Beaver College community donated over 300 signatures to postcards and letters in support of Lev. A phone call was also made from which we learned that Genin had until March 12 to decide between prison, the army and an insane asylum. Another phone call was placed on March 30 when it was discovered that Lev was

still OK, in hiding and thankful for our support. In May, the students at Villanova received a letter from their refusnik Shasha Yakir, a friend of Lev. Shasha indicated that Lev had received papers certifying him as crazy and therefore releasing him from military service. Nothing more was known for the next four months.

Two weeks ago, the JCRC learned that Lev Genin was in Israel. This differs from the normal procedure, since Lev left the USSR very quickly. Based on verbal approval to leave, Lev started gathering the appropriate documents for exiting the country. One evening, before returning home, he telephoned. His father informed him that the KGB were there and that he should go directly to the airport. Without saying good-bye to his parents or friends and without gathering any of his belongings, Lev Genin left the Soviet Union.

The JCRC is still waiting to find out which absorption center Lev is living in. When they find out, we will pass the word along so that you can write and congratulate him. When we spoke to Lev in March he

THE BEAVER NEWS

Graphics Department

Collaborates With News

Perhaps you are admiring the sharp and sophisticated new masthead that now graces the front pages of the **Beaver News**. Credit for the design goes to Andrea Rainer, a member of Dennis Kuronen's graphic design class, which was assigned to create mastheads expressively for the paper. Although 14 distinctive designs were reviewed by the staff, the News decided upon Rainer's clean, bold letters.

Kuronen, co-advisor to the News, has already made some interesting suggestions that the

paper hopes to adopt. This would involve variations on the over-all lay-out and innovative use of visual elements. And, with the encouraged participation of the graphics students, the News promises to be bolder, brighter and better than ever.

The mastheads, from top to bottom, are by: Kim Dickie, Merri Lynn Bender, Christine Casella, Linda Hawks, Steve Czerwonka, Roberta Torony, Patti Shea, Randy Stuart and Maggie Gallo.

Beaver's Best Explore Life On The Rocks

By Merton Minter

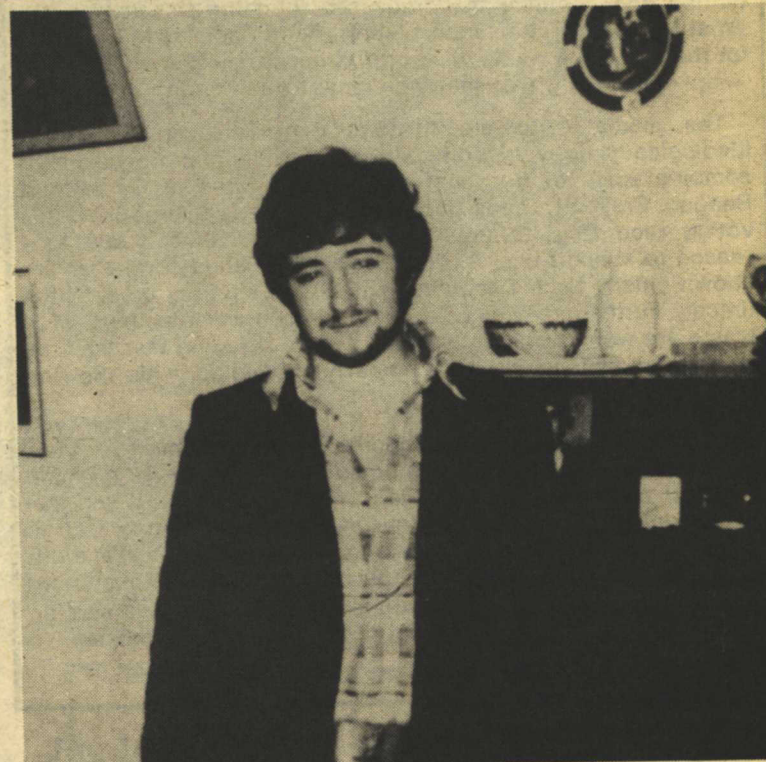
On a brisk October Sunday after the previous night's torrential rainstorm, 22 of Beaver's finest ventured out to Point Pleasant canoe rental to battle 18 miles of the mighty Delaware. Although the canoes did not have good stereos, our frisky people managed to avoid boredom by navigating their vessels through the rocky rapids, making every attempt to avoid the glacial H₂O. Tom Devito and one unnamed person were unsuccessful very early in the trip losing all extra clothes, paddles, golf clubs, and food.

Further down the river, Vice-President of the Outing Club and Canoe Trip coordinator Tim Alsfeld and Alumnae Art Walters stood up and fell out. They claimed, "We were giving a demonstration." Joe Addiego felt

that this "demonstration" was dramatic enough and pretending to be George Washington, attempted to walk from one end of the canoe to the other but didn't quite make it. Then the unnamed person fell out again.

Even further downstream, Mary Ellen Schilling, Patti Shea, and Mary Alice Achet provided a graphic representation of how not to skirt the rapids broadside. They were found huddled on a small deserted island. Almost everyone made it back and we all piled in the gorgeous Beaver College Bus.

Our next action-packed adventure is a two day camping jaunt to the woods and lakeland of Medford, N.J. from Nov. 21-23. Anyone who goes on two Outing Club missions will receive physical education credit.



Lev Genin is now living in Israel.

thanked us for the support. Now that he is in Israel, we wish to thank all those Beaver students and faculty who showed their support. There are still hundreds of refusniks who need our help. Those who are interested in helping the cause should contact the Jewish Student Union, PO Box 671.



The Beaver News Needs Staff Writers!

Stop by the news office in Blake on Monday or Tuesday night. We'll be happy to see you.

HOLTON'S ABITUDE

By John Holton

There are many voters who are not really satisfied with either Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan. They see that Carter has been a complete failure, but they seriously question Reagan's ability to manage the country. Many of these voters have been looking for serious alternatives, and by alternative they don't mean just one of the collection of communists, socialists and southern racists that runs every four years. They don't want to waste a vote on an off the wall candidate. They want to vote for a serious party with a practical program for leading America. For these voters, Ed Clark and the Libertarian Party should be a godsend.

The Libertarian Party was founded in 1971 by a strange mixture of liberals and conservatives who were disillusioned with the direction of traditional politics. Their first presidential candidate, philosophy professor John Hospers, was on the ballot in only two states in 1972. He won but 5,000 votes. But the Libertarians, once started, began to really work hard. Their presidential candidate in 1976, Roger McBride, appeared on 33 state ballots and won roughly 175,000 votes. In 1978 several hundred Libertarians ran for office nationwide. Together they won 1.3 million votes. In Alaska, a Libertarian won a seat in the state legislature. In California, Ed Clark ran for governor and won a stunning 6% of the vote in a tight race with Jerry Brown and Evelle Younger. This year the Libertarian Party is on the ballot in every state. Ed Clark is pulling between two and three percent in the national opinion polls, and 550 Libertarians are running for other offices. (In Pennsylvania's 13th Congressional District the Libertarian candidate is Jon Houser, a student at Westminster Theological Seminary!!!)

The key to the Libertarian Party is individual freedom -- and they mean it. In social policy they would legalize every peaceful, consensual activity. Libertarians believe that if people aren't hurting anyone else, the police shouldn't hurt them. Their foreign policy is based on non-intervention. They are not pacifists; if the Russians attacked a Libertarian America, we would blow them up. But Libertarians do not believe we should spend American tax dollars to defend other countries. In economic affairs they oppose high taxes and almost all government interference in the market. Libertarians feel that, if you earn money, you should spend it as you please not as some Washington bureaucrats tell you to.

Intellectually the most appealing thing about the Libertarians is their consistency. Everyone advocates freedom for the things that are important to them, but few people are equally concerned about other people's freedom. For example, many students want to see marijuana legalized, but they want to criminalize firearms. And on the other hand, many businessmen want to stop government restriction on free trade, but they want to draft students. Both of these groups want freedom for themselves but not for others. Libertarians are principled -- they think that the only way to really secure your own liberty is to protect everyone's liberty. For a government that curtails others' rights will soon get around to curtailing yours.

And a vote for the Libertarian Party is not a waste. Ed Clark won't win this year, but a strong showing will attract media attention and continue the process of building this new party. What is a waste is to support Libertarian principles but not vote for them. It is the waste of an opportunity to build a better future -- an opportunity that may not repeat itself soon.

The media candidate for president is John Anderson. Ideologically, he is very difficult to place. His platform seems to combine some of the least desirable features of Carter and Reagan. Presently, he is portraying himself as a liberal, but his voting record in Congress is very conservative. I see little reason to support him. As a rather distinguished congressman, known chiefly for his shouting ability, he is hardly presidential timber. Furthermore, a vote for Anderson is something of a waste. He won't win; what support he has is fading fast. And, as an independent, he will leave no party to build upon his showing this year.

So now you face the voting booths. I hope that these past few columns have made your decision somewhat easier. To my mind the best choice is either Reagan or Clark. Reagan, if you feel this country will not survive four more years of Jimmy Carter. Reagan, if you feel we must take immediate action to save our economy. Clark, if you think Reagan is only a short-term cure for a long-term problem. Clark, if you feel that a rebirth of American freedom will only come from a party firmly committed to everyone's freedom.

SPORTS REPORT

Beaver Places Second in Tourney

In the Conference Tournament at Drexel University, the Beaver College Tennis team took second place with singles players Sherri Kasloff and Gayle Assetto taking seconds in their divisions. While Drexel was undefeated, Beaver won over the following schools: Widener, La Salle, Eastern, and Rosemont.

The strong doubles team of Meg Moyer and Kerry Jampolis helped to give Drexel a scare at 5-7, almost forcing a tie-breaker for the match. First doubles Jan Beer and Mika Mizobe fought hard

against La Salle winning 6-4.

Second singles duties were split between Michelle Cherry and Anita D'Amore. Cherry won the first round match against Eastern but was unable to play the remaining matches of the tournament. Anita D'Amore picked up the winning ways coming in third in her division. Great tennis playing is a part of Sherri Kasloff's game, especially on Sunday at Drexel. Playing first singles, Kasloff played aggressively at net and even more so in volleying. Her only defeat came with Drexel. This was also the case with third singles' Gayle Assetto, whose

Drexel match surprised both her and her opponent. The "miracle match" of the tournament, Assetto tied her Drexel opponent 5-5 (6 game matches) but then fell victim to the Drexel consistency, 5-7.

Beaver again met Drexel on Monday for a match, which resulted in more ferocious playing. Although Beaver was again defeated by Drexel, all the players have proved themselves most worthy opponents for any of our league competitors. Special thanks goes to Beaver's Athletic Director, Linda Detra, for her coaching support at the tournament.

But Tennis Team Keeps On Swinging

By Gayle Assetto

The beginning of the week was not a bright spot in Beaver tennis history, for Beaver dropped 2-3 to Textile. A hard fought battle, Beaver had only two victories over the strong Textile team.

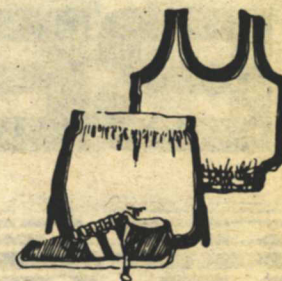
Sheri Kasloff, playing with her usual commanding consistency, finally overpowered her opponent for a 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 win. The game was a show-stopper with impressively hard volleys. At second singles, Michelle Cherry dropped 1-6, 5-7 to her hard-serving opponent. The only other win of the match came from third singles Gayle Assetto, who pounced her opponent 6-2, 6-3. Shelley O'Neill, playing fourth singles, also dropped to the Textile strength 3-10.

Doubles play was a little more dismal. Kerry Jampolis and Meg Moyer dropped 3-6, 0-6 in their match. Mika Mizobe and Georgia Schneider also lost by a margin of 1-6, 0-6. Third doubles Cathy Groody and Sara Hoener suffered defeat by 3-10, 3-8.

Beaver made up for their loss by smashing La Salle 6-1. This end-of-the-week match was highlighted by Anita D'Amore's 6-2, 6-2 win in first singles. Sheri Kasloff dropped 4-6, 5-7 in second singles, while Michelle Cherry put Beaver ahead with her 6-3, 7-5 victory.

Surprise of the match was the victorious "Rocky" team of Jan Beer and Gayle Assetto at first doubles. After winning 6-4, 7-5 the Beaver duo was described as "crazy people" on the court by their La Salle counterparts. The winning style was continued by Meg Moyer and Kerry Jampolis with their overpowering 6-1, 6-2 win. Georgia Shneider and Cathy Groody teamed up for a 6-1, 6-4 victory. And to end on the victorious note, Sara Hoener and Carolyn Wright dominated their victims by an 8-0 margin.

Hey guys! Want to get in good with the beautiful blond in your English class? Write her a personal ad in the Beaver News. Just send it to us via campus mail or bring it down to our office in Blake Hall and stick under the door. You may not make it with the blond, but you could gain something much more meaningful.



singles, Gayle Assetto, had an easier time beating her opponent 6-0, 6-3. Sherri Kasloff continued her winning streak at first singles winning 6-2, 6-1. Mika Mizobe teamed up with Georgia Schneider at first doubles. After many fine volleys, they were defeated 2-6, 2-6. Meg Moyer and Kerry Jampolis, although defeated, put up a tremendous fight (2-6, 5-7) in second doubles. At third doubles, Carolyn Wright and Cathy Groody dropped 1-6, 0-6.

Games for the Week

Nov. 1-6: SOCCER - Nov. 1, Away (vs William Tech)

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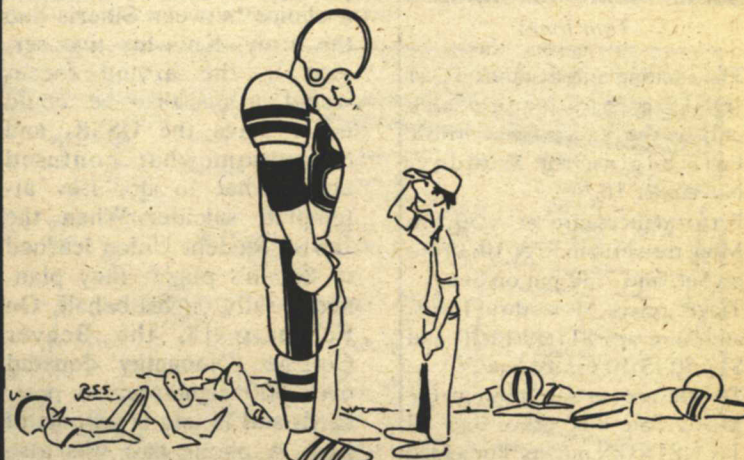
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